

# The Colonnade

Volume XVI. Z-123.

Milledgeville, Georgia, Saturday, November 1, 1941

No. 6

## College Theatre Presents

### "Man Who Came to Dinner" Represented

The opening fall production offered by the College Theatre will be given November 6 at 8 o'clock in Russell auditorium. Featured in "The Man Who Came to Dinner" are Leo Luecker of the Peninsula Players, Wisconsin, and Robert Black, of Hollywood.

Mr. Luecker is one of the founders of the Peninsula Players, at Fish Creek, Wisconsin, the oldest summer theatre in the Middle West. Last summer he played leads in "Tonight at 8:30," "Camille," "Rebecca," "The Little Foxes," "The Skylark," and "The Man Who Came to Dinner." When the last play was presented, Mr. Luecker was confined to the wheel chair with a broken ankle and, for that reason, this play was selected for him.

After doing several seasons of stock in the East, Mr. Black went to the west coast two years ago when offered an opportunity to appear with the famous coach of screen, stage, and radio, Josephine Dillon Gable. He had one of the featured roles in the first full-length dramatic production on television on the west coast. He appeared in the theatrical productions of "Night Must Fall," "Ibsen's Ghosts" and a number of other plays. He has also been in several pictures.

Mr. Black is the son of R. C. Black of Plant City, Florida. He is visiting his aunt, Mrs. T. H. Clark, in Milledgeville.

The play is being staged by Mr. Luecker and the play production class. Jane Garrett is stage manager; Jeanne Peterson, associate director; Elizabeth Williams, costumes, and Juanita Pitts, sound director.

### Corinthian Deadline Set For November 7th

By VIRGINIA AUSTIN

The deadline for the contest recently announced by the Corinthian will be November 7.

Freshmen are invited to compare last year's three issues, analyzing and giving brief constructive criticism about them. The following points should be considered in the comparisons: Quality and type of material, readability or attractiveness, and the physical make-up of the magazine.

The three best constructive criticisms of last year's issues will be published in the fall edition of Corinthian.

Have you mailed your letters to your parents, friends, and legislators? Write personal notes and sign your name. Each letter sent out strengthens our objectives.

## GSC Students

### In Macon Sat.

The organized movement to thwart the political control of the state school of the University System of Georgia will reach a climax today as delegates from colleges from all parts of the state meet in Macon.

At a student body meeting held Friday, November 24, GSCW unanimously voted to cooperate by all possible means with the other state colleges. Martha Daniel, president of College Government Association, conducted the meeting outlining the part GSCW would take in the affair and the after effects which would be caused by the non-accredited status.

#### Committees

Tuesday night a second mass meeting was held attended by all students. The following girls volunteered to work on the arrangement committees: publicity, Oberly Andrews, Mary Ann McKinney, Dilsey Arthur, Grace Smith, June Ragsdale, Eleanor Williams; correspondence, Elizabeth Williams, Ann Gwynn, Sara Bond, Beryl McDaniel, Nell Cown; finance, Peggy Lacey, Linnie Parker, Frances Copeland, Mary Ann Alexander, Margaret Baldwin, Miriam Jones; printing, Pat Malcolm, Catherine Foster, Rachael Tidwell, Doris Johnson.

Letters were given to the students to be sent to parents and influential people throughout the state. The correspondence committee has made definite plans for organized contact with all state legislators and senators.

#### State Conference

Members of the executive committee will represent GSCW at the state-wide student conference today. Georgia Tech, University of Georgia, Mercer and Emory will send delegates.

THE CAMPUS CANOPY, published (Continued On Page 6)



MILDRED COVIN

## Art Week Will Feature American Skill

By RUTH ADAMS

"American Art for the American Home" is the theme of Art Week which is to be held on our campus and throughout the United States on November 17-23.

This week was made an annual occasion at the successful close of Art Week on December 1, 1940. President Roosevelt said that he felt justified in recommending an annual Art Week because of the gratifying success achieved during the 1940 period. Last year's reports indicate that \$100,018.45 was realized in sales.

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## Sponge, Candles, Corn Compose GSC Necklaces

By Ann Fitzpatrick

How do you spend your leisure time? Do you read a magazine, play tennis, go to a movie? Or do you put your clever brain to work and try to figure out a way to make the most original, unique, super-colossal necklace on the campus? Recently there has been a varied array of articles strung around different girls' necks, and some call them necklaces.

There are girls on our campus who must believe in using materials in the "raw," because they use ordinary seeds to make attractive necklaces. If the farmers in Georgia have a shortage of watermelons and cantaloupes next spring, someone will have

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## Frosh Election Monday; 29 Nominated for Office

Freshmen nominated 29 girls for class offices. This number indicates that there is class interest among the freshmen. Each of these girls was introduced at the Freshman

meeting, Thursday night at 6 o'clock and the nominees for president were asked to make a short speech.

All of these students are capable of holding the offices for which they were nominated.

Election will be held Monday, November 3, on the front porch of Arts. Fill out your ballot and drop it in the ballot box. Polls will be open from 9 till 5. Runovers will be held Wednesday.

President: Leslie Rees, Faye Hancock, Frances Stone, Marjorie Shepherd, Louise Knapp, Caroline Bowman.

Vice President: Nancy Schipper, Mary Hancock, Kathryn King, Vivian Pulliam, Dorothy Donald, Harriet Floyd.

Secretary: Jane Holland, Jerry Glover, Rachel Dickey, Laura Jean Trapnell, Anne Beers.

Treasurer: Eugenia Turner, Anna Frances Archer, June Council, Virginia Collier, Peggy Harper.

Court: Martha Duke, Edith Kirkland, Jane Harrell, Margie Sutcliffe.

Council: Constance Martin, Ann Bradfield, Marjorie Cole.

## Phoenix Name 7 Seniors

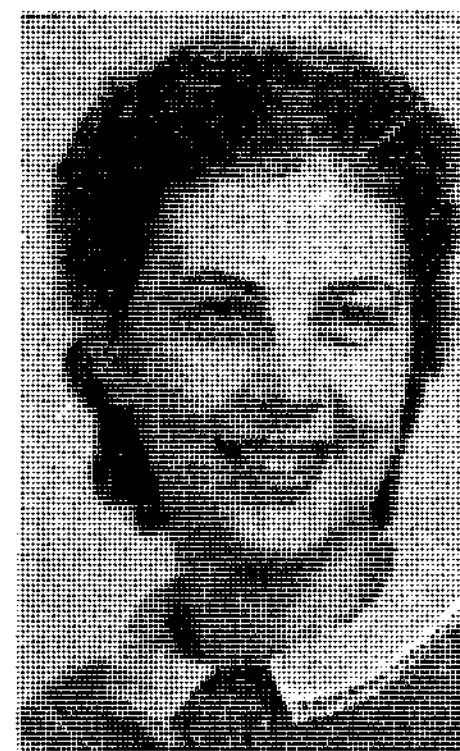
Seven seniors were elected into Phoenix, the honorary scholastic society, it was announced today by Dean Hoy Taylor.

Composed of the upper seven per cent of the senior class, these students have the highest scholastic averages.

The members newly named are: Blanche Muldrow, Ruth Pearman, Judy Krauss, Mary Sallee, Hazel Killingsworth, Mildred Pharr, and Dorothy Miller. Florrie Coffey, Merle McKemie, Winnie Frances Jolley, who were elected last spring were renamed Thursday.

## Faye Crowder Wins State Voice Contest

Fay Crowder, well-known in Milledgeville and at GSCW for her musical talent, recently was declared the winner in state contest, being sponsored by Phil Spitalny and his all girl orchestra.



FAYE CROWDER

The idea for the competition can be accredited to the members of this organization. They realized that the girl students of universities seldom have an opportunity to gain fame in the field of radio. Auditions are being held in ten colleges along the coast. The victorious singer at each of these schools will appear on the Hour of Charm, on which Spitalny's orchestra is featured, receive one hundred dollars and a trip to New York City with all

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## Dean's List for Spring 1941 is Announced

Ninety-four students were placed on Dean's list for the spring quarter of 1941. In order to receive this scholastic honor it is necessary to have an average of 88 on academic work. The following girls are Dean's list students for the past spring quarter:

Linda Addy, Mary Bargerion, Vera Bennett, Beulah Brown, Lala Frances Carr, Elizabeth Clyde, Cora Jane Davis, Mary Catherine Deaver, Marjorie Dumas, Gertrude Ehrlich, Margaret Evelyn Ennis, Mary Frances Ethridge, Nancy Green, Ethel Hembree, Florence Hooten, Evelyn Jones, Marie Kimbrough, Virginia Lucas, Dorothy Sue Mann, Rebecca Mulligan, Maybess Murphy, Mary Frances Neel, Sara Ruth Neel, Margaret Nicholson, Betty Robb Peacock, Hilda Pope, Martha Lois Roberts, Ivie Lee Smith, Ann Stubbs, Eleanor Jane Thornton, Martha Eloise Wade, and Mary Jeff Whelchel, and Georgia Lee Stone.

Thelma Anderson, Alice Ball, Marguerite Bassett, Elizabeth Biles, Grace Boyd, Jessie Marie Brewton, Ruth Browning, Mrs. J. R. Carson, Florrie Coffey, Lucy Duke, Doris Dunn, Elizabeth Du-

(Continued On Page 3)



## Worth Trying

About two years ago the students of GSCW decided to organize an honor system on the campus. Rules were drawn up and have since been revised several times to fit the requirements of our school. No particular honor system of another school was used as an example; our system is entirely ours. Due to the fact that it takes time and a change of ideas that a few or maybe many of the students have, the system was placed only on scholastic work.

It would have been put into effect in our dormitory life, but that may come later. It was believed that the girls, if given an opportunity to vote on the system in each class could make their own choice as to whether they accepted the system or not. Many colleges have the honor pledge signed to cover all scholastic work. We believed that a better understanding would come about by providing for each class to vote.

The organization is not complicated. It consists of Honor Board and Honor Council made up of students and five faculty members.

Honesty is a trait all people have or desire. It is not the fact that we are not honorable if we do not have an honor system, it is the fact that in case one person might slip, there is a group of people interested enough to help her.

As it stands, a student is liable to suspension for dishonest scholastic work and trial at Upper Court unless her class is on the honor system. The students under the system are given another chance and if and when found cheating.

The honor system is not a cover-up for anyone. It has been added to the constitution this year that a student reported 3 times is subject to trial by Upper Court.

Many students are absolutely sure they will not be dishonest but, if we can help one see that just a small slip is unnecessary, the system is worth putting before all classes.

Most of the faculty have cooperated with the organization to their fullest. Many think it is useless, but they feel that the students have their own ideas about campus organization.

This being the third year of the honor system, it is requested that all classes take their vote. It is a quiet part of the campus mechanics and naturally it will take time to become a success. If you believe in the system, know enough about it to convince someone else when questions arise.

## The Colonnade

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## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

We raised a lot of hullabaloo Friday when we stood up in the auditorium and voted to share in the University's hilarious trampling of politics. Ah! we thought we're making history, we're the moving hand. Were we? No! I must hand it to you for your tactics: your anti-political move was pushed down our throats quite easily. We were puppets whose "aye's" were echoes to give the truth to a Journal article of the day before.

In deference to the superior showmanship you gave us, won't you let us in on your methods. You see, some day we may grow up to be seniors and aspire to out-manuever, and out-wit, somebody. Very humbly, then, I ask you:

(1) How did you so easily set the stage for your Friday yells of "Blood"? It would be embarrassing (and difficult to explain at home) if you were such gluttons for publicity that you committed your student body to an action we had not THEN accepted. I think you quite sincere in your bafflement—but then who DID confide so trustingly in a Journal reporter?

(2) I know your sponsor, George Haslam, is a very busy man, dashing around so, but is Mr. Haslam so negligent of the duties he is paid for that he did not even know what you were printing? Really, I think that would be unfair to Mr. Haslam.

(3) And how did you get to Athens so punctually, and so secretly? Your foresight and ingenuity in not taking the too-public bus or train must be commended. But without riding a bus or train, and I know none of you has a car, how did you get to Athens?

In closing, let me thank you for your generous, kind instruction. Your aims are, without doubt, promoted by your earnest desire to stand behind the institution which has settled its cherished name for dignity and womanhood upon your shoulders. You, of course, can have no other, more personal reason than this for stripping your Alma Mater of its reticence, and making of it a broadside target.

I praise your audacity.  
MARY MARTIN.

Dear Mary:

I would like to clear up your mind as to the points which you seem to misunderstand about the student body action taken Friday, October 24.

You may grow up to be seniors someday and need our bit of advice, because we love our school and have given up hours and hours of our time (which is just as valuable to us as yours is to you).

First, let me say that we, the five of us whom you feel have out-witted you, are seniors and will not be in the least affected by the withdrawal of our school from the accredited list. It's you we have been fighting for. Also, if publicity were our aim, what publicity could be

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## Name It

By ELIZABETH REDDICK

Name it! Name what? My name? Your name? You name it! Before you and I both go off the loose end, I'll name it. It's the freshmen; the poor, unobtrusive, misused, stepped-on docile freshmen.

Ah, the life we live! As one instructor says, "My dear, young ladies, you are no longer dignified high school seniors; but merely lowly college freshmen." Oh, professor, we realize that; in fact, there's not one hour of our day that we are not aware of it. And yet, after six weeks, it still remains a constant wonder as to how we could be transformed into such amazing creatures in this short time.

We get up at seven. We dress for breakfast. We eat. We go to class. We eat. We go to class. We eat. We study. We eat. We go to bed. We sleep—if our roommate's snore has a soothing effect on our muddled nerves. People call us "freshies." How we hate them. Juniors laugh

when we stop in the middle of Bell hall and ask if 810 Terrell C is on this floor or the one above it. How we hate them. But most of all we hate those people (of all classes) who receive telephone calls and specials all day long.

Georgia State College for Women was rightfully named so. Males are non-existent. The only male we see is the one that comes at nine-thirty and six-thirty. Females are everywhere!

But do we complain? No, we can't; we're freshmen. We've come to college to acquire culture and to become ladies. What do we acquire?

1. Twenty extra pounds.  
2. A trunk full of dirty clothes.  
3. An ash tray of cigarette butts.

4. The knowledge of spreading up a bed in five seconds.

5. How to chase horrid thoughts such as biology test out of our mind and concentrate on more important things such as the remote possibility of getting a date for Sunday.

6. The art of eating the first (Continued On Page 4)

## Finish The Fight

The unanimous vote for immediate action to join the other colleges of the University System taken Friday must now be followed up. The work has only begun. It is true that we are convinced ourselves that steps must be taken; now we must convince the state.

Our state has been given many names in history in reference to its being backward in some movements. Some of the names have been justifiable. But our colleges today are giving opportunities equal to any state in higher education for young men and women. We have five senior colleges and 13 other colleges. In the last few years the junior colleges throughout the state have developed into well composed places of learning. New buildings have been added to all the campuses and real opportunities for our state educational system have opened up.

We have been bringing in faculty members from other parts of the United States. Yes, from other states, but because they know more than Georgians, but because they have had better opportunities and longer study on certain questions. We want the best our whole country can offer for our students. This has been the attitude taken by our leading citizens. The attitude is the same, but a danger has arisen.

This danger cannot be turned aside lightly with a jest of the hand. Just as we say we cannot isolate the United States from the rest of the world, we cannot isolate Georgia institutions. Standards and requirements have been set up for all southern colleges in order that education will be uniform. These standards have been met by our schools. We have been recognized as accredited schools by the colleges and universities of the country. The recognition would not be of such importance if the whole education of a student were not so complicated. The high schools are accredited, other private schools in the state, and all graduate schools require accredited degrees.

If the University System of Georgia could offer as high graduate work as Johns Hopkins, Columbia university, etc. the students would not be so worried about the situation. As it will be if we are taken from the accredited list, masters degrees can be received from only one and PhD cannot be received. Many people say that does not affect me or my children. This is not true! Teachers by the scores, Georgia teachers, have their masters degrees and many are working toward a PhD degree. Nearly all doctors and lawyers do graduate study. If graduate work can be taken in only one school in the system, a great number of teachers will never receive their master degrees. Therefore, the opportunities open to small children for better instruction will decrease.

We cannot accredit our own system. At present any student who wants an education may have one.

## Colonnade Adds Staff Members

The complete staff of THE COLONNADE has been announced by the editor. The following girls have been added to the 1941-42 editorial staff: Lilyan Middlebrooks, Catherine Foster, Eugenia Turner, Helen Davis, Evelyn Pope, Dilsey Arthur, Kathryn Donnan, Lulane McBride, Virginia Austin, Jane Sparks, Mary Brewton, Elizabeth Reddick, Hazel E. Smith, Martha Edwards, Marjorie Stowers, Jewell Willie, Nina Wiley, Ann Fitzpatrick, Constance Martin, and Ernestine Johnson.

Hilda Williford, Annie Laurie Johnson, Betty Limerson, Carolyn Scott, Ann Tinsley, Jo Tinsley, Naomi Beaton, Florine Tomlin and Clyde Ellen Longley complete the business staff.

## Aeolian Gives Hallowe'en Party

"Did you ever think as the ghosts go by  
That some of these days you've got to die?"

These would have been your sentiments had you watched the Aeolian guild ghosts drift to their Hallowe'en celebration at Nesbit woods Friday night.

Goblins and spooks and white sheets all added weirdness to the occasion. Ghost rumor has it that the extra big ghost in the double-bed sheet was Miss Carstens. Those weak, wobbly little spooks were the new members on their way to that unforgettable ritual—initiation. Wonder why they staggered a little?

Eating and playing games and scaring people are the favorite pastimes of Hallowe'en creatures, so these pleasures were indulged in heartily. Also as much fun and food was crowded into one hour as was supernaturally possible.

Now after a while all the food was gone and the ghosts were ooooo so sleepy. Soon everyone racked together all the parts of their skeletons and floated back to the Stygian fields and dream-land of their other fellow Aeolian ghosts and of the spooky time they'd all had together.

## Bell Annex Wins Parents' Day Award

Two hundred parents were guests of students at the annual GSCW Parents' day held Saturday, October 18. Bell Annex again was the winner with 52 mothers and fathers present. Sanford was runner-up with 50 parents registering.

The program consisted of a talk by Mrs. Ethel Hill Dallas of LaGrange. Dinner was served in Terrell recreation hall.

Mrs. Chesnut from Jacksonville, Florida was given recognition as the parent coming the longest distance. Mrs. R. S. Crowder of Birmingham and Mrs. Hollins-head of Milledgeville were recognized as having the largest number of daughters having attended GSCW.

## Faye Crowder—

(Continued from page 1)

expenses paid. It is this honor which Faye Crowder has received.

Three students will be selected from the original ten to return to New York and accept one thousand dollars. The final winner will be named the most charming co-ed of 1941 and will be presented again on the Hour of Charm. When she returns she will carry with her as a gift to her school a scholarship fund of four thousand dollars, to be given under her name to talented musical students.

Miss Crowder, who will represent the University system of Georgia, studied under Vernon E. Noah, of Birmingham, Alabama, for three years. It was he who discovered the possibilities in her voice. But it is to Max Noah, head of the music department of GSCW, and her teacher since her Sophomore year in college, that she gives credit for the development of her vocal abilities.

On November 21 she will leave by plane from Candler Field in Atlanta for New York. She will sing two days later and return on the twenty-fourth.

## Sponge, Candle—

(Continued from page 1)

After someone (we hope she didn't eat them all herself) had eaten enough tried chicken to save several wish-bones, a most unique necklace was made of them. This was garnished with nail polish.

Other articles of food that have been sources of material for necklaces are macaroni, dried corn, and even candy kisses. We suggest though that it will be unwise for many to string eatable objects around the neck.

The tree family has been a big help in making necklaces. Some one was patient enough to gather acorns and buckeyes for decorative purposes. Another young lady's material for a necklace came from the rubber tree. She used many bay colored rubber bands. Part of the bark of a tree was used when someone cut a cork.

Two of the most popular types are of aquatic nature. One is made from sea shells and the other from sponge.

Have you seen those made from candle "drippings"? Just light a candle, gave the wax that drips off, and you can string it into a very comely necklace.

If you are ever in a hurry and need some costume jewelry to go with that new blouse, just twist some bright colored yarn around your neck and you'll be in style.

Maybe necklace making is your hidden talent. Try it!

## GEOGRAPHY CLUB SCHEDULES TRIP

Members of the Geography club will visit the Ocmulgee National park in Macon Saturday, November 8. All members interested in taking this excursion should see either Mamie Jenkins, Elizabeth Hollingshead, or Kathryn Cunningham and pay fifty cents—the transportation expense.

## Outland Plays On Appreciation Series Wednesday

Lloyd Outland, violinist and a member of the music department will be the guest artist on the Appreciation Hour Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. Miss Maggie Jenkins will accompany him.

Mr. Outland received his A-B degree from Earlham College, Richmond, Virginia in 1931 and his M. A. degree in music education from Teacher's College, Columbia University in 1936. The Institute of Musical Arts of the Juillard School of Music in New York awarded him the diploma of graduation in violin in 1934. For several years, before coming to GSCW, he taught in the public schools of New York and Alabama.

His program includes:  
Sonata No. 4 D Major, Allegro, C. F. Handel.  
Ahdah (God's Worship), Ernest Bloch  
Mazurka No. 2, Henri Wieniawski

Concerto in G Minor, Varspiel, Max Bruch  
Symphonie Espagnole, Andante, Rondo, Edward Lalo

Traumere, Robert Schumann  
La Fille Aux Cheneux de Lin. Debussy  
Cassak, William Kroll

## Frosh Give Fashion Show

By BLANCHE LAYTON

The freshman Y group came out in the finest apparel to make its fashion show a sensation on Monday evening at seven o'clock in Beeson recreation hall. They are studying the clothes appropriate for certain occasions.

Louise Knapp was simply stunning in her attire of brown for Sunday wear. The bows on the left, shoulder and left side of belt were very tricky.

Mary Hancock modeled a sport dress of black and red plaid wool with the front blouse of velvet.

Mary Martin's red wool evening coat was "snappy," enough with its three large leopard covered buttons. She carried an evening bag to match. Her gown was of white crepe.

Jean Minton was voguish in a greyed green skirt and short-sleeved slip-over sweater, and a light tan box jacket.

Kitty Johns' full white net skirt was topped by a white lace top with three-quarter length sleeves. The blouse was fitted.

The brown herringbone skirt worn by Mary Ann Watson looked very sporty with a heather "sloppy-joe" slip-over.

Lavinia Roughton came out looking very pensantly in a broom-stick skirt of many colors. A heather short-sleeved sweater completed her outfit.

Her grandmother's black lace came in nicely for Frances Mangieburg's lovely white lace evening gown, with the black lace strips around the skirt. It was made by "yours truly" this past vacation.

Other girls who modeled dresses equally as pretty were: Sara Ann Hayes, Sara Frances

## "And Thousands Shall Fall" Tells Dramatic War Story

By DOROTHY MILLER

AND THOUSANDS SHALL FALL, one of the most electrifying books on the present war and called by the New York Times The All Quiet on the Western Front

## Year's Plans Outlined By Commerce Club

The 1941-42 club has recently been organized with the idea of introducing to the members and the various business fields. Guest speakers will discuss such fields as court reporting, commercial education, the private secretary, personnel, stenography, business machine technique, and civil service.

The club members edit a brief mimeographed monthly newspaper. The officers compose the staff. This year the club is also publishing a year book containing the constitution, an outline of the year's program, and a few commercial songs.

The club has 131 members enrolled. The officers include Patsy Malcolm, president; Tony Marsengill, vice-president; Mary Ruth Reid, secretary; and Lucy Jordan, treasurer. The following committee chairmen have been appointed: Greta Bell, refreshments, Helen Tabb, membership; Eugenia Hooks, publicity, and Betty Hudson, entertainment.

Dr. Charles Taylor, assisted by other members of the commerce department faculty, are the club's advisers.

## BSU Delegates Attend Athens Conference

At the BSU convention in Athens, October 31-November 2, GSCW will be represented by 32 students. Miss Mildred Owen, who is state associate BSU student secretary, Martha Lois Roberts, Frances Jane Hatfield, and June Ragsdale will speak during the week-end.

Five hundred students from the 35 BSU's in Georgia schools are expected to attend the convention, an annual event, which will be held at the Athens First Baptist church. The Georgian Hotel will be the headquarters. The theme of the convention is "Supreme Allegiance to Christ." State and south-wide Baptist leaders, such as William Hall Preston and Roland Q. Leavell, will speak to the delegates.

The GSCW delegates left for Athens at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon and will return Sunday at 2 o'clock. At the Milledgeville Baptist Church Sunday night at 7:30, these students will speak on the convention highlights.

Henderson, Betty Barnes, Tony Shingler, Frances Michael and Miriam Benedict.

Ann Stubbs read a very humorous poem by Cornelia Otis Skinner.

World War II, tells the story of the fall of France through the eyes of a volunteer in the Foreign Legion. Hans Habe, a well known European author, gives a simple, graphic picture of the fall of a people who were unaware of the tremendous events happening around them. Some scenes, so graphic that the reader will never forget them, show the belief of the French in their country and in liberty and what happens to these simple, trusting people when the true significance of the French retreat draws upon them.

AND THOUSANDS SHALL FALL is dramatic, amazing, in some instances unbelievable, and in all tragic for throughout the book Habe tells incident after incident of the various wars in the superiority of the Germans in arms and ability was drilled into the soldiers of France. They never had a chance. A scene in the forest of Verdun among the graves of Frenchmen who died in the other war illustrates the lack of faith the army commanders had in their soldiers and how this was impressed upon the soldiers.

Habe's amazing adventures as interpreter in a German concentration camp and his spectacular escape to Free France, Portugal, and finally the United States where he was given a special entrance visa by President Roosevelt recall the days of the Count of Monte Cristo and other adventures of fiction.

AND THOUSANDS SHALL FALL is receiving favorable notices by all reviewers and is certainly to be read as a true picture of German activity in France supported by a Trojan Horse government.

## Dean's List—

(Continued from page 1)

Pree, Mary Jeanne Everett, Annie Laurie Fowler, Alice Gewisch, Mary Stevens Gibbs, Dorothy Harper, Marjorie Herring, Winnie Frances Jolley, Hazel Killingsworth, Judy Krauss, Blanche Layton, Merle McKemie, Elizabeth Mayes, Sarah Frances Miller, Sara Marguerite Moore, Blanche Muldrow, Ellen Nelson, Luella Peacock, Margaret Peacock, Ruth Pearson, Mary Elizabeth Power, Eloise Rodgers, Frances Gagle Sladd, Helen Grace Smith, Gene Elizabeth Staley, and Ruby Vinson.

Martha Bateman, Frances Juanita Bennett, Sara Sue Bennett, Mary Alice Calhoun, Frances Campbell, Henrietta Carson, Gladys Darling, Margaret Dobbs, Mrs. G. W. Eaton, Rhudene Hardegree, Mary Frances Hines, Mary Cordelia Johnson, Ruth Johnson, Mrs. Maye Jones, Jessie Lambert, Margaret Lambert, Mary Estelle Miller, Sara Frances Moore, Sarah Louise Peck, Janie Louise Reichert, Emily Rowan, Annie Lillian Simpson, Laura Celeste Thrash, and Margaret Truitt.



## Letters to the Editor

(Continued from page 2)

more questionable than to rise above the authorities of the school and state?

If you disagree so heartily with the policies presented Friday, why did you not take a stand at either of the student meetings held last week? Ample time was offered for discussion before the vote was taken. Questions were asked, why didn't you express your opinion in front of everyone; of course, THE COLONNADE is a good place to air your views, but they are a little late.

In answer to your questions, I'll take them one by one:

(1) Newspapers have a method of predicting the outcome of events after thorough study. It is an editor's privilege to make a good guess of an affair if the copy must be set up before the date of the outcome. Intelligent students of the campus had expressed their opinion on the question. Was the remark made at the meeting that the affair was "trustingly confided in a Journal reporter?" Evidently you have never come in contact with newspapers before; no one confides in reporters.

(2) In regard to George Haslam, he is a busy man, but since no faculty member has ever censured our copy he has not assumed such a role. A censor is unbecoming in a democratic school. All policies of THE COLONNADE are determined by the staff; the newspaper is a student publication published by students.

(3) We are all seniors and there is a little matter of the code, which you may not know about. We have the right to ride any time of the day with whom we please. If you were making a trip to Athens upon private bus-

ness, would you tell everyone in the school? See how much you are missed when you leave the campus when you are a senior? It's amazing how little people notice your presence. We rode to Athens in a car. No, we do not own our own cars, but we have friends who are not connected with the college who do have cars. We rode the same way we do during the week. Visit Sanford sometime and see our automobiles.

Could you suggest some member of the student body better fitted to represent you at a meeting of the college students than your president whom you elected? The others of us volunteered our services to start the program rolling to save our system from politics.

If there are other questions which you or any student does not understand, please bring them before the student body at the forthcoming meeting. THE COLONNADE will be glad to reply to any letters.

THE EDITOR.

Dear Editor,

I have heard that the students

are not taking advantage of the

opportunities given them by the

ads. Last week several merchants

gave away passes or coupons food

likewise this week. I think that

the students should read the ads

in order to see if their names

appear. After all, we can't expect

the merchants to patronize

us if we don't patronize them.

EVELYN LANE.

## Name It—

(Continued from page 2)

plate of biscuits in a hurry so

you can be assured of a second.

And there you have it—the life

of a freshman. Magazines portray

us as small, slim girls in

tight jackets with the wind blowing

coiffured curls as just the

right angle. Short stories tell of

the peaceful, well-ordered lives

in which freshmen attend classes,

receive "A's" and rise to fame

in their clubs. On week-ends, the

people in these stories go to

football games and wear yellow

chrysanthemums; afterwards

they dance to Glenn Miller's music

in a Sigma Nu house. That's

what the books tell us.

WE say that college is one

big rush. There's never enough

time to comb your hair, or eat

your dessert, or get to club meet-

ing or write letters. "Hurry,

hurry" is the freshmen's creed.

The life of a rat is a hard one;

but we do love it!

## Church Notes

## BAPTIST—

Several of the Baptist students who are attending the Baptist Student Convention in Athens this week-end will have charge of the night service at the Baptist church Sunday. All who wish to hear this "rebound" program are asked to meet in front of Atkinson hall at 7:15.

Sunday School—10:15

Church—11:30

BTU—2:30

CATHOLIC—

Father King, who has been the local Catholic pastor for the past four years, has been sent to Albany, Georgia. Taking his place is Father Cassidy, who will be the priest of the local parish and the advisor to the Newman club.

EPISCOPAL—

Sunday School—10:30

Celebration of Holy Communion—11:30

Young People's Organization at rectory—2:15

METHODIST—

Sunday School—10:10

Church—11:30

League—2:15

PRESBYTERIAN—

Sunday School—10:10

Church—11:30

PSA Vespers—5:00

Flowers Discussed at Education Club

Flowers—how to wear, use,

and arrange them will be the

topic for the program of the Elementary Education club Monday

night at 7:15 in the Peabody Elementary School building. Miss

Lucetta Lawrence, of the Lawrence Flower shop, will give a

demonstration on how to wear

flower arrangements.

There will be an exhibition of

textiles sent by Miss D. Mastaglio

from New York. Special Book

Week exhibits will be featured in

the library as a part of the club's

activities.

All interested in elementary

education are eligible for membership

in the club and are invited to attend the meeting Monday

night.

Officers of the club are: Elizabeth

Zeagler, president; Clara Mae West, vice-president; Dot

Joiner, secretary, and Rose Ann

Chaplin, treasurer.

Special Values Ladies' Silk Stockings

Rayon Top and Heel.

Full Fashioned

79c to \$1.00

If you want the Best, Shop at

E. E. Bell's

This COUPON Good for \$1.00 on a Permanent.

Phone 7581

Mildred Wright's Beauty Shop

## A La Mode Caldwell Visits

## GSC Teachers

By MARJORIE STOWERS

Miss Sallie Caldwell from the education department visited some of GSCW's old and new graduates throughout the state last week. She seemed pleased with the work that they are doing.

Even the faculty are wearing them. Miss Billie Jennings looked just as collegiate as she always does in one of these "can't-be-done-without-ems" in rose. Her pleated skirt was quite the skirt for it, too.

Lee Eddington attended the student meeting on Tuesday in an aquamarine "sloppy-joe" worn with a black swirl skirt.

Angelyn Olsson chose a beige slip-over to wear with her yellow and blue plaid skirt. A miniature tennis racket on a chain about her neck was quite intriguing, and, of course, her brown moccasins and beige socks were important factors in the outfit.

These V-neck sweaters are like costume jewelry. The V stands for Victory, and is quite a popular sign in apparel this year. Mary Jeanne Everett's yellow V-neck slip-over was very good-looking with her navy blue pleated skirt.

Kathryn McGriff's V-neck sweater was almost a twin in shade and design to Mary Jeanne's. A dark plaid pleated skirt was a part of Kathryn's ensemble.

Annette Coleman wears a pastel plaid skirt with her light blue "sloppy-joe" slip-over. A pearl necklace goes nicely with it, too.

As I said before, if you don't have one, you'd better splurge with the purchase of a "sloppy-

Miss Sallie Caldwell from the

education department visited some of GSCW's old and new graduates throughout the state last week. She seemed pleased with the work that they are doing.

In Cochran Miss Caldwell visited Marguerite Chester, Grace Morgan, Marian Culpepper, Martha Reesess, Julia Meadows, and Margaret Norton. She also saw many older graduates there.

In Eastman Lucy Duke and Martha Jones were found neck-deep in work but very enthusiastic, nevertheless.

Miss Caldwell visited Betsy King in Dublin; Nan McCloud and Carolyn Adams, Lyons; Ruth Gibbs, Lyons Central; Miriam Bloodworth, Dorothy Darden, Lela Mae Johnson and Dorothy Hudson at Haddock.

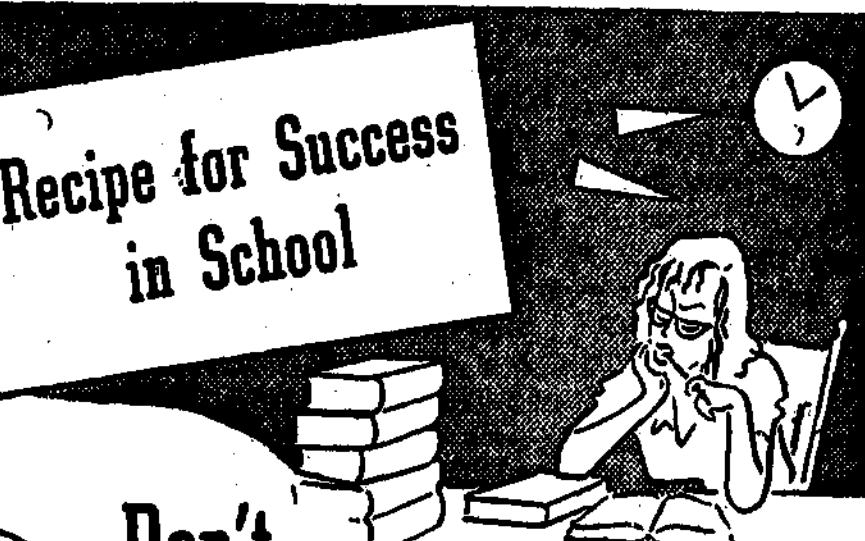
From Harrison comes good news from two more GSCW students, Johnnie Graham and Marguerite Moore.

Lorraine Proctor in Eastonton and Eloise Wade in Tannille received visits from our education department's representative.

Miss Caldwell saw many of our former students in Vidalia, Irwinton, McRae and Sandersville but no new graduates.

"sloppy-joe" slip-over sweater with long sleeves. They're the hit of the season on any campus.

Visit Your Country Store And try the best Hamburgers



Don't take stiff courses if you want to make Phi Beta without studying

Do beautify your fingernails with that wonderful long-lasting, gem-hard Dura-Gloss

DURA-GLOSS Nail Polish At All Cosmetic Counters

LORR LABORATORIES • Paterson, N. J.



## .-. Campus Sportations .-.

By MARARET WILSON

Did you fail to enter the table tennis tournament with your favorite teacher last year? Or, is there a faculty member whom you would like to have as a partner in our tournament? Ann Hammett, table tennis manager, wants you to start finding a partner right away because the date to start the competition is coming up soon.

Don't forget that hockey will

start Monday afternoon at 4:15.

This sport gains popularity every

year and we know that you will

want to come out on back campus

Monday through Thursday.

Miss Lippman will be there to

help you if you want to learn or

just improve.

Have Your Hair Styled

At

G and L

5124 for Appointment

G and L Dress

and Beauty Shop

Sea Food Special

PAUL'S

## CAMPUS THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday



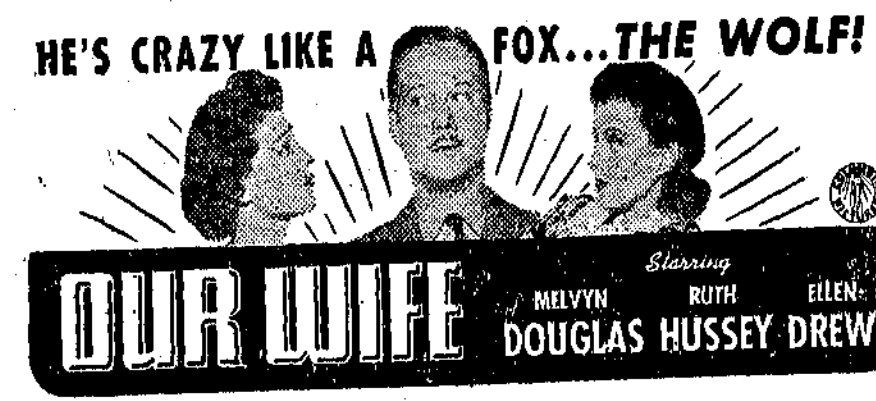
Free ticket today to Miss Janola Barnes

Wednesday Only



Free ticket today to Miss Lucy Browning

Thursday and Friday



Free ticket today to Miss Doris Phillips

## Sophs Defeat Seniors

Although the Seniors were leading between halves with a score of 16-15, the Sophomores came back to win a 27-26 victory.

Final game in the Volleyball Tournament was played Tuesday. The first game ended with the Sophomores victors over the Freshmen. The Seniors used their best Volleyball techniques against the Juniors to win by a small margin.

The Sophomores now have all class flags, but the classes can try to get them back when the Hockey tournaments are held.

The line-up for the final game was as follows:

Seniors: Vera Bennett, Mary Lee Godd, Cornelia Harris, Araminta Green, Margaret Baldwin, Doris Warnock, Mayo Aultman, Ann Hammett.

Sophomores: Sara Sims, Lottie Wallace, Mildred Carr, Margaret Wilson, Martha Ruth Brown, Ann Haddo, Joyce Slate.

## Swimming Club

## Holds Tryouts

From the thirty girls who tried out for the Swimming club, fourteen were selected to become new members. The try-outs were held on two Monday nights; seventeen trying out the first time and thirteen the last. The new members of the Penguins are: Anne Thomas, Nan Scott, Hannah Slap-



Among the sports leaders who rank high at GSCW are, left to right, Lucy Brown, freshman; Martha Ruth Brown, Sophomore; Thelma Broderick, junior; and Doris Warnock, senior.

## SKATING PARTY SCHEDULE

Remember how much fun you had at the skating party last year? There will be another one, even better than the last, Tuesday, November 4, from 7:00 till 8:00 in front of the Mansion. We

all know that we can skate much

better with music, so music we shall have! You can get your skates when you get there and they will be furnished by the Recreation association. Mary Frances Scott is outing manager this quarter and is in charge of the affair.

## Campus Observes Book Week

Our library joins with the nation in celebrating Nov. 2-8 as Book Week. The slogan for 1941 is FORWARD WITH BOOKS! Special exhibits will be placed in the library. Many new books will go on the shelves for checking out.

Peabody is joining in very enthusiastically. PEABODY CHATTER, the combination bulletin board and newspaper, will feature Book Week. Both high school and elementary school have planned special chapel programs. A special story telling hour will be held every day during Book Week.

The first Book Week was observed in 1919, and idea conceived by Franklin Mathews, Chief Scout Librarian. Their theme was "More Books in the Home."

The sponsors of Book Week have attempted to encourage reading as a form of pleasure and inspiration as well.

Book Week is placed in November because new titles from fall publishing season are available. More books are sold in November and December than at any other time of the year.

## Rose's 17th Annual Peanut Sale

Guess number of Pounds and Win Prize

1st Prize \$1.50

2nd Prize 75c

Guess given with each 10c bag.

NOVEMBER 1st to 8th



No Cramming Necessary! For swell flavor and real chewing fun—the answer is delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum



## Art Week—

(Continued from page 1)

Such a week not only provides the artist, craftsmen, and designer a market for his works, but also allows art to make her debut in many homes, schools, churches, business offices and clubs.

Particular emphasis this year will be placed on securing works of art as gifts from communities or individuals for camps, cantonments, recreation centers, service clubs, military and naval hospitals and other centers provided for our defense forces and Sale Exhibitions to provide an income to the artists and craftsmen.

There is no question that the foundation for wide public interest in the arts has been laid in recent years by the government art programs and by museums, art organizations, artists, dealers, and others interested in American creative expression. Yet in spite of this rapid development very few of our artists, craftsmen, and designers are able to support themselves by the sale of their works, and in spite of the recent upward trend in the American art market very few

dealers are able to show a profit at the end of the year.

The meaning of the arts to the American people today was clearly expressed by President Roosevelt at the dedication of the National Gallery of Art on March 17, 1941. The President said in part: "A few generations ago, the people of this country were taught by their writers and by their critics and by their teachers to believe that art was something foreign to America and to themselves—something imported from another continent and from an age which was not theirs—something they had no part in, save to go to see it in a guarded room on holidays or Sundays. The people of this country know now... that art is not a treasure of the present life of all the living from another country, but part of the present life of all the living and creating peoples—all who make and build; and most of all, the young and vigorous peoples who have made and built our present wide country."

The nation-wide program of Art Week will consist of local Sales Exhibitions and demonstrations to be organized and conducted with the cooperation of all individuals, groups, organizations, and agencies, public and private, interested in the arts.

Remember, it's "American Art for American Homes." Keep this slogan in mind, especially during Art Week—November 17-23.

## GSC Students—

(Continued From Page 1)

lished by the students of GSWC at Valdosta, stated Saturday that their college was "disturbed over the perilous situation." "We stand ready to do our part," announced the paper.

Georgia Tech

"By a planned program and planned demonstrations the Student Council feels that campus feeling can be more effectively utilized in the direction of permanent correction of the pres-

ent political interference in the education of Georgia's future citizens. This fight is not only of prime importance to the University System but also to all the junior colleges and secondary schools in Georgia," stated a student council bulletin published at Georgia Tech.

"Raisin' Hell" in general and "Joe College" stuff is one method of expression, but when a situation as serious as the present one arises, the students of Georgia will act accordingly. The main object of the student action is to divorce the University System from politics and give the accrediting agencies assurance that this fracas will not die down until the stated goal is reached," continued the Tech bulletin published October 28.

The editorial policy of THE EMORY WHEEL, the campus newspaper of Emory university, stated in the October 23 issue, "today in Georgia, college men and women are rising to take the forefront in a fight for educational freedom, justice, and toleration. Emory men have joined students of the University of Georgia in protest against a system which subjects the educational institutions of the state to petty, bigoted, political control."

The get-together pause



DRINK Coca-Cola 5<sup>¢</sup>

Milledgeville Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

Just received — The Inkograph, pencil pointed fountain pen, fits any hand, price only \$1.00 at

Wooten's Book Store

## Odorless Cleaning

One Day Service  
One Dress Cleaned Free to  
Carolyn Edwards  
Good For 6 Days Only

## Co-Ed Theatre

A Martin Theatre  
Milledgeville, Ga.

Monday and Tuesday  
November 3 and 4

## "Down Argentine Way"

With  
Don Ameche and Betty Grable

Carmen Miranda

Also News and Cartoon "Good Old Irish Times"

Wednesday, November 5

## "Mr. and Mrs. Smith"

With  
Carole Lombard and Robert Montgomery

Gene Raymond

Also News and Musical  
"Mississippi Swing"

Thursday and Friday

November 6 and 7

Bette Davis

## "The Letter"

With  
Herbert Marshall and James Stephenson

Also Cartoon & Science No. 5

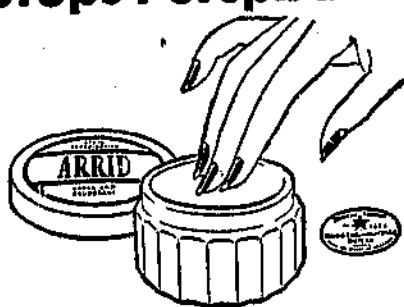
Saturday, November 8

## "Last of the Duanes"

With  
George Montgomery  
Lynne Roberts, Eve Arden

Also Cartoon "Home Guard"  
and Chapter 1 of "King of the Royal Mounties"

## New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics.

Arrid is the LARGEST SELLING DEODORANT. Try a jar today!

**ARRID**

39¢ a jar At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 59¢ jars)

*Mighty important in this man's Army*

**It's Chesterfield**

Follow the lead of Adrienne Ames and send the men in the camps the cigarette that's Definitely **MILDER** and **BETTER-TASTING**

Everything about Chesterfield is made for your pleasure and convenience... from their fine, rightly blended tobaccos to their easy-to-open cellophane jacket that keeps Chesterfield always Fresher and Cooler-Smoking.

Buy a pack and try them. You're sure to like them because the big thing that's pushing Chesterfield ahead all over the country is the approval of smokers like yourself.

EVERYWHERE YOU GO

*They Satisfy*

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Record of the Week

In The Dark of The Moon (Charlie Spivak)

Get It At  
HALL MUSIC CO.